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#### ORANGE CITY.

[This department is in charge of Miss C. A Subcock, who is authorized to receive subcorptions, advertisements, etc., and to collect for same. Any courtesy shown Miss Babcock will be appreciated by THE NEWS.—Ep. ]

Orange City, August, 29 .- Mr. Lawrence Dade and family came home from their outing at Port Orange Friday evening. They report an enj vable time but say they are glad to be home

so long, passed away about noon lowed by the shiver of broken glass. last Sunday, very suddenly. Her friends and physician thought and old gentleman appeared at the she was on her way to a speedy recovery. She had walked round the house Sunday morning, and eaten a good dinner. She was lying down and Dr. Dickinson was reading to her when she threw back her head and was gone with out a struggle. Mrs. Barnhart was a good wife and mother, and "If change is what you want, come always ready to do for others, over to my side. There you can hear Many a person outside her own family, when sick, has been made singing for so long that if he should comfortable by her care and kindness, and two poor motheriess children found a good home and the interval of comparative spilet there mother care with her. The latchstring of her home was always out to any one in distress. She certainly earned a high seat in Heaven while here on earth. The funeral services were conducted tucky Home," embellished with an at her home at 2 o'clock on Monday, by Rev. Halliday. She was a member of the Baptist church can help myself," said the other right near her home, about three miles from Orange City. Her funeral sermon will be preached notsy place he could think of in that church the 5th of Septembea.

from a few days' stay at Coronado Monday. She expects to leave here Friday for her school in ed the parents of 'em, and they've Georgia.

Mr. Joshua Myres and family, his mother, Mrs. Myres' mother, Mrs. Glisson and her mother. Mrs. Reed, all left Tuesday noon for a two weeks' stay at Coronado. They occupy the Dickinson An-Die X

Mr. James Walden laid a cement walk from his front door to his new cottage, to the gate Tuesday, and three iron gates hung. He has a brick walk from the side entrance and a new iron gate to the cottage they are in now. Everything is looking very pretty

Mr. Ben Thursby's family and his mother came home from Coronado Tuesday evening. They have been over there the last two weeks.

Mrs. Lewis was up town this, Wednesday, morning for the first time since her sickness.

Mr. Wm. Kolman has rented the Carpenter house on French avenue, known as the Whipple place, for one year. He has bought back the remains of his by in his excitement "now, why bankrupt stock of furniture for 25 per cent on the dollar.

Word comes from St. Augustine that Mr. Harden was not expected to live all day Saturday, but Wednesday, today, word comes that he is very much better. His physician thinks he will pull through now.

Our skating rink will be open about the first of September. under the management of Mr. Charles Martin.

One of Mr. Harden's tenement houses on Volusia avenue, is being repaired and put in order for rent quences. My wife and I have done this winter.

An old colored man by the name of Roper, who lived out south of town, was found dead in his bed Wednesday morning. He lived alone and cultivated quite an extensive vineyard. He had been sick for several days with to that beastly middle room and pulled no one to look after his wants.

The intense itching characteristic of salt rheum and eczema is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Salve. As a cure for skin diseases this salve is unequaled. For sale by

## A FLAT **FAILURE**

By Cecilia A. Loizeaux

Copperight, 1806, by M. M. e unningham

Bang went a window in the rihand third story flat. From the left hand flat in the same story directly Mrs. Barnhart, who has been ill across the hall there came a crash, fol-An old gentleman stepped out into the hall and waited. In a moment a secopen door of his flat, evidently intending to slam it shot with all the recover that lay in his strong right arm. But he, too, stopped us he saw his neighbor and then gave a shamefaced laugh. "Broke a window pane trying to keep out the noise. That girl's dancing a polka on her piano and she's been at

it four mortal hours. It's a sharpe and I won't stand it may longer. There's going to be a change here! singing. The young wretch down there aspires to be a tenor. He has been

stop now I'd be loneson, I guess The plane player stopped long enon to get a new piece of music, and in floated through the hallways the wails of a stringy tener value reiterating with long drawn out saduess

"Oh h. h. I ha ave sighed to re-"Now, just listen to that, will you?" said one disgustedly

heard of variations, drowned out the wails of the tenor.

"Yes, I'll listen, Iton't "Come in here, Adams," and he led the way into his rooms and out to the plazza at the back. It was the least

"Now, what are we going about this thing? We've signed leases for two years for these flats, and world Miss Belle Thursby returned only had four months before this chunk of Signor Squalli's conservatory of music came out here to stir up this signed for a year. Now, what'll we

> "I don't know," said Adams as he offered his neighbor a eigar and bit the tip from his own. "I went through more or less noise during the war, but this I've got so I can't tell when they stop and when they begin now, the stuff rings in my ears so. My wife says I was urging 'em to run a race in my sleep the other night and putting all sorts of money on the tenor."

"If he'd use all that energy doing something he'd be rich some day! growled Mr. Bolton, between buffs. "Work? Oh, no?" blazed Mr. Adams

anddenly. There was a few moments' silenes while they listened to the tenor, who was holding his own.

"Oh, I have strighed to reset more

"Huh!" grouned Adams. "I'd like to dig it for him. I think it would be deep. I'm not so sure about the silent But, see here, we're not getting on any. What are we going to do?"

"I thought of a plan last night," said Adams slowly, "If we could only put it through. You know the girl isn't much stuck on the tenor just now, and he doesn't seem to hanker much after ber society. Musicians are such jenious set! You see, that girl has only her mother, and he has only his or these flats would be too small. Now and he brought his feet down from the railing and chewed his eigar tierce shouldn't we fix things to get these two married? It would be a shame to spoil two families with 'em'

"And as it is they're breaking up our happy homes," agreed the other.

Why, Bolton," said Adams earnest ly. "I haven't had a decent night's sleep or day's rest in moaths. I can't stand it. I went to see the rascally agent who turned 'em loose on us, and he was sympathetic enough, but he said they paid the rent, and he didn't feel to blame because he couldn't see it on 'em when they signed."

He chewed the end from another cigar. Bolton was chuckling. Adams

went on: "You see, there ain't any law about these things, though there ought to be and all we can do is to fix up some thing ourselves and bear the conse everything we could think of. We've been down to call, one on one side, the other on the other side, at the same time, thinking that while we were there

they'd stop at any rate." "I could have told you better than that," grinned Bolton. "Tried it myself, Both old women deaf too. Don't wonder either. They've stood this for some years now, they tell me. Stuck us out the curtains. No doors even. Went at it like Sam Hill and let us screech at

the old women." "Well, let's get 'em married," insisted Adams. "Why not? Then they can fight it out in piece or in pieces. They'll have to move, because this place won't hold both of the old women and them observed, "Oh, well; easy come, easy too. Just so they get out of this neigh | go."

borhood I don't care where they go." They smoked a minute and then Bol ton said

"I don't propose to do it alone. I can tell you that. You've got to help me. If you do it's easy enough." He waved

his eigar in the air while he mapped out his campalgn. "It'll take some time, of course. First we get so neighborly we won't know

ourselves. We go down and ask 'em to perform for our especial benefityes, we do, Bolton," he insisted as the other showed signs of mutiny. "Well, go on We invite 'em both up here and tell each of 'em the nice things the other

old women brag and no kicks coming. "Yes," said Bolton, "I see. I suppose I must sacrifice myself to the cause

They set themselves to work, together with their wives. The two men secure so engrossed in their efforts with the young people that they hardly paid any attention to the noise that till went on. They noticed, though, de occasionally left the house tegeth er. On rare occasions the young man carried a box of flowers into the wer and over with much feeling the ave some of Paderewski. At such imes the two old gentlemen adjourned to the back player and regarded each They felt that their plans were sucreeding, but how well neither of them pressed until the climax was sudden y upon them the culmination of all

One evening one of the old women abbed at the doors of both fints and asted the two families downstairs ther mysteriously. The girl was and in white and was blushing. of the never visibly nervous, seemed a be waiting for the bell to ring.

When It did ring, in a few moments e indigned in the minister of a near the where he rang on Sundays and the wirl stood up, and be very deep. They shook hands And there.

"Where are you going to live?" in mired Mr. Admas. "You must let us it is like confribution toward your

a hard's the best part of it?" eries and both old women at The agent is going to get the analogal to take out the partition be ween our flats and make one big one of an are all going to live here, and a condition the same rooms for stulos so we can go right on with ou ork. Areset you glad? It was you o been hit us together, and now we

S.c. show the two old gentlemen go to their own flight of stairs when the at leve hig was done. Silently they to the bull and looked at end her a bit officir wives laughed heart 5 T -a without one word the bened fire example disappeared with

4 Good Luck Stone.

All they ghe the ages the ruby has or called the stone of good luck. As eding to the old stories, whoever access a rule would never fail in any ing he undertook, for that beautiful ewel hold in its glowing red heart a agic power which always brought No matter how dangerous the task, the raby was sure to give cour age and victory. In the days of an elent Greece when the rich man wish I to e press to a friend good wishes or weath or honor he sent to him a mby engraved with the figures of atorator. Today the ruby is considered the luckiest of stones, though the good ortune, as we see it, lies in the own ng of anything so precious, for even the diamond is not so va uable a gem The ruly is the stone of July, and the tre which abides in its red heart is renly typical of that burning month of summer. According to legend, howev r, this fire varied with the fortune of he owner. A popular superstition in egard to the ruby was the belief in its power to foretell danger or disaster by the changing of its color. It was a favorite talisman and love token in the time of the crusaders. St. Nicholas.

Ensy Come, Easy Go. Michigan man tells a grimly bu notous story of a lumberman who, after a hard winter in the lumber camps, appeared in the streets of one of the larger towns ready and anxious to have a good time." This lumberman had with him the sum of \$500, the proveds of his season's labor a sum for which he had tolled and slaved and risked his life in the lumber jams, enduring the while all the discomforts and tribulations of the rigorous winter. With the \$500 thus painfully amassed the lumberman sought the comparative civilization of a lumber town. He first purchased himself a big drink and an expensive cigar; then hied him to a fare joint, where he staked his entire fortune on a single play. In another moment he was penniless. Shifting the cigar from one corner of his month to the other, the lumberman cheerfully

## PIERSON.

Special Correspondence. Mrs. Nels Pierson has been quite sick this week with chills and

Miss Florence Bennett returned from Jacksonville, Saturday, where she has been visiting her sister Mrs. Linbar for several

Mrs. Jake Harper is up again \$1200 or \$1400 as assessments for the after two weeks sickness. Miss privilege of running for nominations. Evs. Minshew pursed her when

is supposed to have said. We let the Mrs. Nystrom, of Deland, visited Mr. G. Peterson's famly sevral days last week Messrs. B. B. Minshew and

my shoulders. as Harper and wife, and Miss lary Harper spent Monday and riends. Capt. Perry Ekman returned

rom Cronwell, Conn., last week, here he visited his mother, sisters or Gainesville, where he has a rage work in that city.

Mrs. Mary Powell left Monday Palatka.

Traider W. W. Powell sold his me mule colt to his brothers. .uke and Joe.

Mr. Jim Turner, of Lungren. rising young business man, erves the people of this settlement with fresh beef every Wedresday. He butchers no "skinners," lump-jawed or hip-shot stock. His cattle are the healthest and fattest and his patrons say that his meat is clean, fresh and full-weight. Mr. Turner makes no kick because a little, dirty, insignificant, pop-skull politician doen't hunt him up to get him to sign a twin lie. We bespeak nothing but success for the young

## OSTEEN.

Special Correspondence.

Osteen, August 28 .- Miss Maggie Collins, of Titusville, is guest of Miss Lottie Leonardy this month. She is an accomplished violinist, and charms listeners with her sweet music. Master Sidney Cook, of De-

and, spent a few days with Master Crawford Pattillo last week. A young lady friend of Miss

Graves, from Melbourne, is visiting her this week. Mr. Godbee. of Sanford, spent

ast Sunday in Osteen. Our school will not open until

September 10 this year. Mr. and Mrs. John Wood now reside at the old Marshall place. earer the village.

Miss Annie Batton spent several days at Mrs. Leonardy's recently. Mrs. Wiederman and daughter Hortense, of St. Augustine, are guests of Mrs. Leonardy here.

Mr. Lumley, of DeLand, drove out with Mr. J. E. Pattillo, Mon-

Mr. J. E. Pattillo and family spent a couple of days in Deland last week Mrs. Coman, who has had rooms

at Mrs. Blauvelt's two months. left for her home a week ago. No Comfort 16 That:

Kwoter-You know, they say "pity

Glumley (despondently) - Perhap

a akin to love," and so-

but it's a very poor relation.-Catholic Standard and Times. Transformed. Twas by the sea he first begr Her many charms to doubt Fresh she appeared on going in,

The Only Enque mamma, Mr. Mushy

"Hush, my child. I was only trying to excuse his silliness to your father."-Detroit Free Press.

> The Truth of It. Men using "appetizers" might, if they would only think, Admit they rouse no appet flave one for further drini

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Returning £2.14 Like Pulling a Tooth ENTERPRISE, FLA., Aug. 27, 1906.

Mr. Chris O. Codrington, Sir:-In your issue of THE NEWS of August 24, I notice an article headed "Wm. S. Thayer," in which you pro claim to the public that the candidates running for office in the last

I ask upon what basis did you get at the figures? You certainly know, or should know, the number of candi- to Coronado Saturday. dates, assessments of each, and it really seems that you wilfully published the above amounts for the sake of controversy, and to siap others over

The exact amount paid in by the candidates was \$781 and the total ex- yer were Jacksonville visitors nesday in DeLand visiting pense of the primary was 8694.32, leav- recently. ing balance on hand of that fund \$86. 68, which I have no doubt most of the candidates would not object to leaving in the hands of the executive committee as a reserve fund for futbrother. He left Saturday ure use. However, I have, instead of calling the committee together for position as foreman of the sew. such a small business, which would work a hardship on most of them,

visit her daughter, Mrs. North, for your proportion, \$2.14, as I call to mind that small newspaper men are always complaining of being hard-up. Please give this room in your paper for the information of the public, as gregation. they might be led astray by your fig-

Committee is not ashamed of its work. Thanking you for your congratulations to me, personally. Very respectfully.

WM. S. THAYER. Chairman Dem. Ex. Com.

Mr. Codrington will write Mr. Thayer, acknowledging receipt of his letter, etc., next meek. Out of courtesy to Mr. Thayer the answer is not published this week.

## RATES ARE EXCESSIVE

Interstate Commission After Seaboard and Southern.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. - The Interstate Commerce Commission announced a decision today, in an opinion by Commissioner Clements, in the case of Davenport Bros. & Co. vs. the Southern Railway and Seaboard Air Line, upon complaints that the defendants violate the act to regulate commerce by charging higher rates upon canned goods, grain, flour, hay and packing house products, from Cincinnati and Memphis to Helena and McRae, Ga. than to Cordele and Fitzgerald. Ga., towns in the same section as Helena and McRae.

Giving due consideration to the circumstance and conditions, ineluding the locations, the railroad competition and the basing point of the rate-making, the Commission held, upon the record made, that the situation of Helena and McRae is not similar to that of Cordele and Fitzgerald. but that the rates in question are unreasonable and unjust and should not exceed those now in nati and Memphis.

## TALES OF CITIES.

Weymouth, Mass., is the second oldest town in New England. It was settled in 1622, two years after the ptigrims landed at Plymouth rock. If the sewers of New York city were placed end to end in a straight line they would reach from there to l'ike's peak, 1,710 miles, and the paved streets of the city would make a road along

one side of them all the way.

rooms must henceforth pay the city a Coast Line., Jacksonville, Fla. use fee of \$25 a year. The fund thus created is to be used for the peridie inspection of their kitchens and to check the serving of foods that are molled or unwholesome.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with Local Applications they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a biosel or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it-you must take futernalizemedies, Half's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and muccous surfaces. Half's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicans in this country for years and as a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood partners, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price Tie. Ralf's Family Pills are the best.

## LAKE HELEN.

(This department is in charge of Mrs. Iroz G. Adams, who is authorized to receive sui scriptions, advertisements, etc., and to colle for same. Any courtesy shown Mrs. Adam will be appreciated by Tax Naws.—Eb.]

Lake Helen, August 29 .- Mrs. Francis went to Jacksonville to consult an optician the 20th.

Mrs. Columbus McKenzie went primary election held in the county, to Daytona Saturday to see her paid in to the campaign committee sisterinlaw. Mrs. Robert Rollins, who is very low with consump-

Mrs. Newton and Esther went

Miss Irene Barker returned from the beach Monday and resumed her duties in the Lake Helen post office.

Loring Mace and Merton Wes-

Captain Blake is with his son E. L. at Coronado.

Mrs. J. R. Hurst and daughters came from the seashore Manday, where they rusticated nearly two

Rev. Wells has written his custhe time from home and expense of tomary vacation letter, with a the trip. I enclose herewith check list of his friends who are to share the quaint good things he knows so well how to write, and it is now on its rounds among his con-

Miss Marjorie Mace has acceptures, as evidence that the Campaign ed an invitation from Miss Hannah Detwiler to spend a week with her at Coronado. She went Tuesday.

> The A. H. Pelton family went to Coronado Wednesday.

The Lake Helen News reporter is still at Coronado, and records only such local items as the little birds bring her from the interior.

A merry party, including Mesdames Blake, Louise Falkner, Irene G. Adams and Misses Rose Noble and Irene Barker, drove Saturday from Coronado to Daytona and Seabreeze, and enjoyed the most delightful scenery along the new shell road en route. Nature has lavishly adorned this bit of earth with forest, stream and ocean views, and the fine shell road has opened the way for mor-; tals to worship its marvelous beauty. Seabreeze is rightly; named "City Beautiful," and is the daintiest model of artistic design for a city that is known. The woman who made it beautiful, and through her gifts has made it famous as a Mecca o mental science, has been under the lash of legal persecutions for many years, though endless testimany proves that only good has resulted from her endless efforts. The system of drug remedies dies hard, but its doom is sealed, not by mental science alone, but by countless other modern method of overcoming disease.

Don't drag along with a dull, bisous, heavy feeling. You need a pill. effect to Fitzgerald, from Cincin- famous lattle pills. Do not sicken of gripe, but results are sure. Sold by G. W. Fisher.

Cheap Rutes to New York.

On account of the home coming of Wm. J. Bryan, the Atlantic Coast line will seil tickets from all points or their line to New Vork and return for one fare plus \$2.25. Tickets on sale Aug. 22nd and 23rd, final limit, leaving New York not later than Sept. 4th., See your nearest railroad agent or write for pullman reservations and full information to Frank C.Boyiston, Chicago's restaurant and luncheon District Passenger Agent, Alantic

> In the mythology of Et have always been considered of luck, and there was a sur which once was current that the ence of a horse's hoof under would cure certain complaints,

Why does the sun burn? Why does a mosquito sting? Why do we feel unhappy in the Good Old Se mer Time? Answer: we don't. use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, and these little ills don't bother us. Learn to look for the name box to get the genuine. Sold by G.